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Trains on the Atlantic and Pacific Kaiload are run on Mountain or Standard Time STATIONS

| 7 30 a m Albuquerque. 7 30 a m 1 55 p m *Coolidge 7 30 p m 2 18 p m Wingate 6 45 p m 2 18 p m Wingate 6 45 p m 3 25 p m Manuelito 5 33 p m Manuelito 5 33 p m Mayajo Springs 3 45 p m 6 42 p m Holbrook 1 50 p m 8 30 p m *Winslow 12 15 a m 4 150 p m 12 15 a m *Williams 6 45 a m 12 15 a m *Williams 6 45 a m 4 09 a m 10 20 a m 10 54 p m 10 30 a m 10 54 p m 10 30 a m 10 54 p m 10 20 p m 4 25 p m 4 10 20 p m 4 25 p m 12 10 20 p m 4 25 p m 12 10 20 20 p m 12 10 20 p m 12 10 20 20 20 p m 12 10 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 | DOCKT. | | DOUBD. |
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| 1 55 p m*Coolidge | Leave. | (Mountain Time) | Arrive. |
| 2 18 p m | 7 30 a m | Albuquerque | |
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| | 9 10 pm | Los Angeles | 7 00 a m |
| 3 30 a m Ar Mojave Lv 4 45 a n | 3 30 a m | Ar Mojave Lv | 445 a m |

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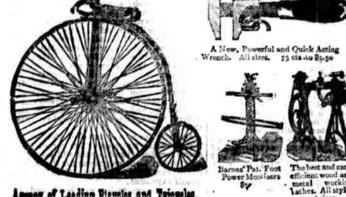
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OLD SHOWMAN'S TALK.

HE EXPOSES THE METHODS OF MANUFACTURING FREAKS.

The Public's Fondness for Being Hum bugged-Why the Showman Is a Show man-In the Mermald Shop-The Mak

It was our old friend the showman—the only survivor of A. Ward, Esq., truthful as the needle to the pole. He is a queer duck, is this friend of ours, the old showman, with a rare eye for seeing the curious and unique, with a strong fancy, with a cosmopolitan instinct and with a sense of the charm of successful humbuggery. He believes with the idol of the show world—the venerable sage of Bridgeport—that the public likes to be humbugged. A good, square, snap side show attracts him as a drop of sugar attracts flies. He is never so happy as when, with his shiny tall hat on the back of his head, and with his keen eyes dancing in the excitement of the bour, he is aloft on the box of the side show in front of the circle of pictures of the Circassian woman, and the fat woman and the line of freaks, oratthe fat woman and the line of freaks, orating a crowd of believers on the wonders of his show inside the canvas. THE SHOWMAN'S EXPERIENCE.

If he has leisure he visits the resorts of the shady side of life, not from a sense of deprayity but for study of the curious. He has walked miles of railroad ties in the current of hard luck, when, with his va-ried talents, he might have been enjoying the delights of a beautiful home. He has the delights of a beautiful home. He has done everything from "Richard III" in a troupe of the barn storming "profesh" to turning the hand organ at the feet of a mermaid stuffed with sawdust. When the reporter saw him he was off duty, eye-ing with critical keenness the people on

ing with critical keenness the people on the circus grounds.

"The showman," quoth he, "rises early and retires late. I know him. I know all about him. He puts all his nerve, strength, vigor and brains into the business. The showman is usually a showman because he couldn't be anything else if he had every opportunity in the world. He'd rather be a showman and have to go man because he couldn't be anything else
if he had every opportunity in the world.
He'd rather be a showman and have to go
to bed while his only shirt was being
washed than be a bank cashier rolling in
youthly else's millions.
Yet it is worth while to consider the

somebody else's millions.
"i've been to the city," continued our "I've been to the city." continued our friend, as he sat on a property box and looked at the sky. "I've taken in most of the things in which I'm interested, and you know what they are. Lots of them are the old chestnuts, but lots of them were not. I visited an old friend of mine on the Bowery, and some old acquaintances in Philadelphia. There is a certain the property of the transfersion that helps. Free Masonry in the profession that helps a fellow out in foreign lands, such as the Bowery. When I was in the latter place I called on a friend, one morning, and he says let's go up to the mermaid shop. You remember that mermaid of mine, don't you? Ha! Ha! Well! that was a good one—the cheapest and best mermaid ever shown in this state, but it wouldn't good one—the cheapest and best mermald ever shown in this state, but it wouldn't do to have carried it outside. A line of stovepipe and a canvas skin won't work everywhere outside of the cross reads. Well, we went up to the mermaid shop. I called it the fake factory. It's a good

"Go on," was the reporter's suggestion. MANUPACTURE OF FREAKS. . "Well, sir, since I'm talking on the fake, did you know that the finest aftist was away when we called, but his assistant was there. They were making Egyptian mummles that day, a full line of them for a museum in Paris. They are made of plaster of paris and boiled in tobacco juice; and they are stunners when they are done. It is a curious yarn how the results of the present system of speculation. It is gambling, and nothing else, in which lives are often staked and lost.—Frank Leslie's. reporters got on to his place. He occupies a place under the roof and dries his curiosities on the flat roof in the sun. The elevated railroad pushes along over the city here, and some travelers by the morn of the same caste, though of different families, and some travelers by the morn of the same caste, though of different families, and some travelers and visit together, and

found.

"I wish I could give you that Alaskan's name, but I can't. It's a stunner in length, and he is an artist of as distinguished talents as his name is long. He made the man ox that struck the professors of anatomy everywhere. He drew the skin over the ribs so adroitly that there seemed to be absolutely no fault in it, and it purely not taken, however, but is merely tonehed the scientists as well as the common with the foreflinger with a greature of nepeople. There are two or three other treak makers in the Bowery that we called on, but there are no others that approach this fellow. A mermaid is nothing at all for him. He can draw a chicken's

"Are none of these freaks genuine?" "Mighty few that I know any man ox, are very genuine. Most of this man ox, or man horse, mermaid, sea serpent, made, which are understood the health of the health. Garlands of flowers or neck laces of beads are sometimes thrown over the necks of rostes is sprinkled upon them.—Mrs. E. J. Humphrey in Demorest's. a man horse at the dime museum. That's gentine if you like it. It's a coon with his legs twisted out of shape. The poor cuss was marked in birth and can't walk upright—a dead give away of a fake that don't excite any particular interest. 'Australian children are idiots. Circassian wemen can be made with ease and celerity.

THE CURSE OF OVERWORK.

THE CURSE OF OVERWORK.

How Americans Abuse Themselves in the Wear and Tear of Life.

We have heard a great deal about the nervous wear and tear of American life, and every one is familiar with the warning that we are living too fast and must pay a serious penalty. Yet we continue to "go the pace," and the visiting foreigner continues to hold up his hands in amerement at the breathless rapidity of American life. Scientists lay the blame largely to our dry, bracing atmosphere, illustrating their theses by the more powerful effects of alcohol here than in England. Sociologists talk of our material conditions, of the development of a new country, and the necessity of confronting pressing material problems which stimu into the race for fertune—a race offering such free competition and so many immense prizes not restricted by class or caste, that participation is almost unavoidable. Altiscugh every American is "as good as" any other, yet every American is stimulated by a burning desire to show himself a little better—to win special success in his chosen field. The result is a hand to hand competition, fiercer, probably, than in any other country in the world. Americans have not yet learned ably, than in any other country in the world. Americans have not yet learned how to rest, and the effect is noted as men drop out exhausted from the professions or from business while yet in the prime of life. Often this attracts no attention. But we have recently had some concrete illustrations of the evils of the terrible tension of American life in certain phases

which ought not to pass unnoticed.

These are examples of self abuse in a field of work where excess is peculiarly characteristic of Americans. This councharacteristic of Americans. This country, with its great natural opportunities, and its sudden changes and developments, offers peculiar invitations to speculation, and the coloses fortunes made within the last twenty years are ever before the eyes of men as a stimulus. There is speculation everywhere; but Americans have been called, not without reason, a nation of speculators. New York and Chicago are the centers, and in intensity the hot, feverish life of their exchanges is not equaled in the bourses of Paris, Berlin. equaled in the bourses of Paris, Berlin or Vienna, or the Stock Exchange of Lou-

Yet it is worth while to consider the moral of three recent cases. In Chicago a wealthy speculator began to show signs of excessive mental strain. All his thoughts, dreams and speech were of the market. His actions became strange; he made wild offers in the Exchange; he threw away his money in disastrous ventures; and finally the truth was discovered—'insane from overwork.' Here in New York not long since we were teld that York, not long since, we were told that even Jay Gould was obliged to seek rest upon his yacht in order to avert the conquences of mental over exertion and sequences of mental over exertion and sleeplessness. Within the fortnight two members of the Stock Exchange have fallen out of the ranks. Of one of them, now in an insane asylum, his brother said "He has overworked himself. The physicians call it a form of brain paralysis, accompanied by emotional insanity and accompanied by emotional insanity and occasional paroxysms. He knew that he was overtaxing himself, yet he persisted in coming to business. It was a case of an unintentional course towards insanity

or suicide." Of the other broker, his physician says: "It was a case of overwork and consequent nervous prostra-tion." Yet this man was already a mil fake, did you know that the finest artist in the world in the manufacture of freaks and curiosities is an Alaskan? It's a fact. I was surprised myself, for I always supposed that he would be a Yankee. He was away when we called, but his assistant was away when we called, but his assistant and it will be a long time before the lesson is learned. And it will be a long time, too, before fluence of the present system of specula-tion. It is gambling, and nothing else, in which lives are often staked and lost.

-Frank Leslie's. eity here, and some travelers by the morning train saw a curious sight out on one of the roofs. It looked like a collection of dead bodies, drying in the sun, and a conglomeration of hideous monstrosities and blood curdling freaks of nature. Of course somebody investigated it, and as a result the birthplace of the freak was ceremony is paid to a superior, a nazar, or present, is sent half an hour or so in adzled the scientists as well as the common with the forefinger with a gesture of no-

broach this fellow. A mermaid is not by the salutations are not as elaborate as akin over the skeleton as handly as you draw on your glove, and no man can swear that it is artificial."

The salutations are not as elaborate as is usual in the Orient. A graceful inclination of the head with a touch of the flugers of the right hand to the forehead constitutes the salam, which is also

As to its medicinal value the reporter

spoke to several physicians. They were al-most unanimous in saying that the whole

practice, was based on superstition and ignorance. Said Dr. J. M. Macauley:

"There has been an unreasonable belief since time immemorial that the blood of

Bearded women can be found anywhere.
The country is full of Albinos, and if it were not they can be manufactured to order at any time."—New York Graphic.

Charity of the Physicians.

Charity of the Physicians. The active members of the medical profession have to do more work of a charitable character than any other profession in the country. I was looking over my account ledger a day or two ago to see what I could do with certain bills. A large number I found useless, and consigned them to the waste basket. The bills that I destroyed aggregated at the bills that I destroyed aggregated at the lowest value fair to put on them about tional mode of living, which was really responsible for it. Consumption can cerresponsible for it. Consumption can cer-tainly not be cured with blood. If the made was about ten weeks, so that in two months and a half I did absolutely \$200 months and a half I did absolutely \$200 worth of work for charity. The bad bills made during the same time I have not yet figured out. There is another decidedly things which contain as much or more poursaling features about ten weeks, so that in two tainly not the cured with bloods. If the stomach has strong enough digestive power to assimilate such blood it is strong enough to assimilate such blood it is strong enough to assimilate such blood. If the stomach has a similate such bloods it is strong enough to assimilate such bloods. If the stomach has strong enough digestive power to assimilate such bloods. If the stomach has strong enough digestive power to assimilate such bloods. If the stomach has strong enough digestive power to assimilate such bloods. things which contain as much or more nourishing power than blood. And to a aggravating feature about the profession, nourishing power than blood. And to a and that is that after attending a patient for a time and the latter finds himself unmy prove seriously injurious. A case may prove seriously injurious. A case which is likely to be benefited by a diet of ox blood will be more surely benefited by for a time and the latter finds himself unable or is unwilling to pay for services, be dismisses you and calls in some other physician, to be likewise fleeced out of his just dues. To that physician he will give you a kick by saying that you were not efficient.—Physician in Globe-Demonstrate of the great panacea is still—as it always has been—pire air, simple living, plenty of exercise, regular hours. That's the whole thing in a nutshelf."—Chicago Herald.

DEPARTMENT WOMEN.

GOVERNMENT CLERKS WHO DO NOT LEAD HAPPY LIVES.

Weary Women and Tired Eyed Girls Sad Stories of Disappointed Mortals. What It Means to Be Furloughed-The Disease of Discontent.

In the weary women and tired eyed girls who enter the cars one can easily discern the government employes. If one could see into the history of these women who are left seated here, pages of light and shadow would unfold themselves before one's wondering eyes. If one could follow these women to their desks in the morning, watch them as they eat their havried luncheon—either brought in a napkin from the uninviting boarding house table, and eaten sitting at their desks, or consisting of a roll, washed down with a cup of coffee or a saucer of unsubstantial cream at some of the many unsubstantial cream at some of the many function rooms in the neighborhood of all the departments—sit by their side during the dragging afternoon, and when the hour of release strikes go with them back to their tiny hall rooms in boarding houses, and see the nerveless, wearled look with which they throw themselves down to rest-ah, surely one would then know better than now what endurance and patience a woman must possess to be

and patience a woman must possess to be a good government clerk.

Scarcely a room in all these departments but is rich in sad histories. Here, sitting with bowed head, writing at this deak—her stern, white features silhouetted against the dark screen behind her chair, and the July sun shining full on her shabby black gown—is a woman who was in her youth the haughty daughter of a proud and wealthy family in a southern state. Stories are still told there of her extravagance, her arrogance, her exquisite dresses and her beautiful entertainments. Married in her early youth to a brave and loyal gentleman who adored her and had the means to gratify every caprice, the name of her country home was a synonym for gracious hospihome was a synonym for gracious hospi-tality. He died with his amides involved, along lawsuit swallowed up all that re-mained to her, and now, at nearly 60 years of age, she trudges through snow, and heat to work for her bread, submits meekly to reproof if she is five minutes, late, and goes to her little home in the afternoon too tired to do anything but slip on a wrapper, drop on a lounge and try to rest.

try to rest. There across the way alts a sweet faced, faded looking woman. She is anxious and tired, though she brightens into a smile as she speaks, but no one fathoms the depths of her burdened heart. Her thoughts are far down in an old Virginia face, here were where her two little mothers. farm house, where her two little mother less nieces are running wild, destitute of education or refining influences, and with out any too much clothing. Their old in-firm grandfather sits helpless by the fire-side in winter and on the vine covered porch in summer, and in dreaming of long past days forgets the little maidens at his feet. The best blood of Virginia runs in these children's veius, but blood, no mat-ter how blue it may be, does not feed or

ter hew blue it may be, does not feed or clothe or warm one, and this aunty in Washington is their sole supporter and protector. If her means kept pace with the generous instincts of her warm and loving heart hose royally would those yellow haired nieces be lodged and fed and clad. But on the bare \$800 a year, out of which must come board and laundry bills and clothing and street car, what can she do? Yet by a noble self denial she has managed to save something out of this pittance, and is hoping in the autumn this pittance, and is hoping in the autums the city and place them in a good school, when in the midst of these happy plans she receives notice that on account of the failure of the passage of the appropria-tion bill necessary to carry on the work of the room in which her work lies she and many of the other clerks will be fur-loughed.

Do you know what that means? It means her position is abolished, her occupation gone, and her cherished little

the bread to keep her alive.
"I would not mind for myself," she says; "Lean find work somewhere surely, but"—and tears come into the patient

but"—and tears come into the patient eyes—"those babies down in the country, what will become of them? I sm't sleep at night for thinking."

In another room, not far from where this woman's work has been, is seated the only daughter of a man who once counted his wealth by the thousands. Not a pretty woman, though once it would have been thought heresy to say that in the little northern town where she grew up to happy womanhood. And one can now understand what a dainty charm might surround her if she were dressed in some dark rich color that would throw her delicate that into high relief. If that slender cate tintainto high relief. If that slender foot were thrust into a shapely bronze slipper, deep hued tortoise shell pins held those flaxen locks in place on the little head, and that milk white threat rose above the folds of a wine red velvet gown, can you not see what a piquant picture it would be?

After leaving school she went abroad and studied for four years, met charming acquaintances and stored her heart and memory full of pleasant experiences, which still are a fund of delight to her in these evil days upon which she has fallen. The deaths of her two brothers, quickly followed by the crash of her father's fallfollowed by the crash of her father's fall-ing fortunes and his paralysis, called her back to this country and to a new and different life. Friends had not gone with fortune, and through their efforts a well paying clerkship was secured, and here at her desk she sits and works with simple bravery and unconscious heroism, going home in the afternoon to nurse with ten-derate care the halviess old father. to derect care the hulpless old father, to whom her coming is as a ray of sunshine. The bright visious of her youth have van-iabed with her girlish bloom, but a cheer-ful soul smiles out of her worn face, and an interest in books, art and friends keeps

her young at heart. And this is somewhat unusual, for the fatal disease in these departments is discontent. Hardly one woman out of every hundred is at all satisfied, and all seem striving for promotion and larger salaries. The woman who saw salvation in a six hundred place now longs for one that pays a thousand, and the woman who re-ceives a thousand dollars sees no reason why she should not be promoted to a twelve or fourteen hundred dollar place,

and so it goes.

Without doubt admitting women to these places has been a godsend to many a distressed women who knew not where to turn for aid; and yet it is a hard and cruel life, for the air of Castle Doubting breeds naught but ill, and the grasp of Giant Despair is merciless.—New York

In the minds of men entirely great there isn't very much of themselves. —Washing-ton Critic.